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planes Suggested.

on behind the lines here.

minary help from America against the common for and the expectation is that just as the aviation branch of the seryouth of America will be drawn toward

Already plans are making to increase training her squadrons as these become be number of Americans now flying for variable.

Tance and all the members of the Briting her squadrons as these become available.

diving, side slipping. It is no unusual thing nowadays to see a pilot seemingly fall out of control 2,600 feet or more and then flatten out and sail serenely away. The strain of this manœuvre is tremen-

The correspondent has talked with many British flying officers of distinction and all agreed that the only way to train men for war flying is in actual fishting. They frankly say that in this way many men may be lost, but that those who survive are worth their weight in gold and prove brilliant flight and

squadron leaders.
Officers of the British flying corps MUST LEARN IN BATTLE

Sending of 5,000 Fitters and
Mechanicians for Aero
Officers of the British flying corps say America must be prepared to pay such a price; that she must remember this when the losses begin to mount up. She must understand, they point out that out of these losses will come men who will reflect glory upon her colors and lend brilliance to the brighter pages of her history.

Results Worth Cost.

It is of course possible to train mer Burrish Hashquantens in France, via come proficient in every trick of flying London, April 28 — Wholly informal but known to the science in this training. decidedly interesting conversations be-inter British and French flying corps "over the line." The British have de-well the possibility of veloped brilliant fliers at their training scidedly interesting conversations he. Their real service, however, only begins early American participation in this fas- grounds in England, men who have masmating phase of the war have been go. tered every technical point of aviation and who stand out clearly as potential leaders. But each one of them upon ng on behind the lines here.
It is generally agreed that apart from reaching France must be attached to a hard activity the flying service offers the quickest opportunity for effective win his way upward through the soul

wice proved so attractive to the young service to the Allies by sending over men of both England and France, the pilots at the earliest possible moment. They can join the British corps at once and as they prove themselves can be reclaimed by America for organizing and

The care and maintenance of air ish Royal Flying Corps are ready to wel-come and old in the training of Amer-cans in all the arts of war flying. It is maliged that the United States army is no, on a war basis regarding machines, but it is understood that both the British and French services are prepared to furnish them temporarily, just as these two services how exchange machines as machines. an immediate service, according to the machines.

Their service does not stand still. America, of course, is expected to throw her organizing and manufacturing ability into supplying machines under way and men in the supplying machines are supplying machines. ability into supplying machines to her diers, but the modern airplane with its tremendous power housed in a very air, but they must be in a position airflers, but the modern airplane with its remendous power housed in a very compact, very light engine, with delicate instruments, unerring balance and sensitive controls, is an extremely compilient of America and Britain, it is thought behind the lines here, should with their common ideals, common language commatter of months.

Just now the single seat fighting scout is the machine of the hour. Such machines must stand the terrific strain of ship in this hazardous but romantic war in the air.

### DEADLOCK AT ARRAS **BROKEN BY BRITISH**

Continued from First Page.

we have gained ground north of Monchy-le-Preux.

The enemy again delivered many

appreciable effect.

important occurred.

aerial engagements

Yesterday afternoon at Monchy several British attacks broke down

To-day at dawn the artillery battle increased to extreme violence from Loos to St. Quentin. Shortly afterward, after a drum fire, the infantry battle recommenced on the whole

Front of the German Crown Prince The situation remains unchanged with occasional outbursts of strong

firing At Braye the French falled in

an attack. At Hurtebise Farm we took prisoners and captured machine guns

from enemy troops which made an un-successful assault. Near Brimont and to the north of Rheims advances un-

dertaken by the enemy falled.
Front of Duke Albrecht-Nothing

Three enemy airplanes were brought down by our anti-aircraft guns and two captive balloons were shot down in

BRITISH EXTEND WAR ZONE.

Takes in Waters Nearer Denmark

ension of Great Britain's danger area

in the North Sea, effective May 3, was received here to-day in an Admiralty notice forwarded by the American Em-basey in London. The last definition of

the danger area, dated March 24, is can-

closer to the North Sea coast of Ger-many and takes in waters bordering on the limit of territorial Jurisdiction of Denmark and the Netherlands

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before our lines with heavy losses

violent counter attacks with considerable forces and suffered heavily from our attillery and machine gun fire. In the neighborhood of Roeux and Oppy heavy fighting is continuing. Several hundred prisoners were cap-tured by us during the day.

German Airpinnes Felled. Three German airplanes were felled vesterday in air fighting and a fourth was shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. One hostile observation balloon also was destroyed. Three of our air-

planes are missing.

French night statement: The ar-tiliery action was intermittent over the greater part of the front, with violent outbursts between whiles in the Aisne and Champagne regions. On the Chemin des Dames we nade progress in the neighborhood of Ostel and took prisoners. Everywhere alse the day was calm, without infantry

On April 27 two German airplanes were brought down in an aerial gagement. Six others were compelled to land in a damaged condition. It is confirmed that four German ma-

chines reported as damaked were really destroyed by our pilots on April 24 and the others on April 26. The Belgian statement: There was artiflery action in the region of Dixmude. French Day Statement-Between

St. Quentin and the Olse there was heavy artillery fighting during the night. Skirmishes occurred among grenadiers in the advanced positions south of St. Quentin. Near Laffaux the enemy attempted without success a surprise attack against one of our

advanced posts.

In the Champagne the artillery fighting was severe. After a violent bombardment the Germans attacked one of our trenches east of Auberive, but were thrown back by the fire of our artillery and machine guns.
On the left bank of the Meuse one of our detachments penetrated the

German lines in the sector of Hill 204 and Brought back prisoners. According to the latest information since April 16 French troops have captured 175 cannon of all calibres, 412 machine guns and 119 trench cannon. The total number of prisoners has reached 20,780. German Night Statement-On the battlefield of Arras the British to-day

for the third time failed completely in their attempt to break through the German lines. The attacks, which

began at daybreak with strong masses on a thirty kilometer front on both banks of the Scarpe, all failed under our fire, and in counter attacks the enemy again suffered a heavy defeat. EYEWITNESS TELLS OF ARRAS STRUGGLE His losses were very great.
On the Alsne and in Champagne there was an artillery duel of varying

German Day Statement—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—On both banks of the Scarpe the empry con-Germans, Told to Hold Their Positions at All Costs, Are tinued a strong bombardment of our positions and the territory in the rear. We fought the British batteries with Slaughtered.

BRITISH GUNFIRE APPALS

Muddy Battlefield of Ten Days Ago Now Shell Torn Amid Clouds of Dust.

THE IN FRANCE, April 28.—There was that village and held it against more desperate fighting along the British counter attacks. The British also front to-day, and the Germans, evidently coursed on by the declarations from spurred on by the declarations from about that village all day. Field Marshal von Hindenburg that they must hold their present positions at all costs, are making a resistance more stub-

The battle was still in progress late to-day and it was possible near Oppy to see at one time no tess than five gray in the North Sea, effective May 3, was ecceived here to-day in an Admiralty totice forwarded by the American Emposition of the danger area, dated March 24, is cancelled.

The new order extends the danger area closer to the North Sea coast of Germans blindly facing the British fire in an attempt to retake their lost positions. Heavy shells broke upon them in a great explosive torrent, and where each shell burst great gaps were cut in the ranks of the oncoming men. Those who penetrated the British barriage from the larger calibred guns were met by field gun fire and mown down inger from the larger calibred guns were met by field gun fire and mown down when the correspondent left the fighting in the correspondent left the fighting.

terly broke down. In some places there was feroclous hand to hand fighting. The British got in well with the bayonet, but there was one bit of fighting in which even bayonets were forgotten and the men went at each other's throats and the session of it and considerable territory to have fulled.

eyes. Many Germans went to their death from blows from rifle butts. At times the fighting was wholly obscured by great clouds of dust, the muddy battlefields of ten days ago havraised by the barrage fire resembled an approaching storm. Shrapnel bullets were pelting the dry earth like so many leaden drops of rain, and great mountains of dust seemed to spring from the carth everywhere.

the earth everywhere.
The attack began with the coming of dawn. It extended in an easterly direction from Viny Ridge at its northern hinge and ran southward to the Scarpe. Progress was made everywhere, and the so-called Oppy-Mericourt line, which protects the Drocourt switch to the Hin-

Clouds of Dust.

denburg line, was pierced again.

The Canadians, who had been more or less resting since they swept the diermans off both slopes of Vimy Ridge on Easter Monday, made a brilliant assault against Arleux-en-Gobelle and captured that village and held it against all

born than any heretofore encountered. At various points captured in the first onward rush by the British the Germans have been ordered into counter attacks with a reckless disregard for loss of life.

Southeast of Oppy is a gradually rushing knoll, known as Greenland Hill. which looks down into the Scarpe Valley. The British swept on to this hill to-day, and although it was bitterly contested they were late to-day secure in their newly won positions. The chemical works on the Arras-Doual Railway. Southeast of Oppy is a gradually r The battle was still in progress late Ical works on the Arras-Douat Hallway,

session of it and considerable territory

beyond it. Wnerttemburgers tut to Bits.

Late last night the Germans launched two violent and heavy attacks against the British position east of the town. Two new German divisions just brought into the line and said to be composed of the best Wherttemburger units were flung into this fighting. They were literally cut to bits and failed to gain even an outpost. The fighting was in close order at times and the British rife fire had much to do with the final rout of the much to do with the final rout of the

Gavrelle also was violently counterto the north of that village. One can casily lose track of the number of these attacks against Gavreile in the last few days, but the German effort this morn-ing must have been the fourteenth or fifteenth. At no time during the Somme battle were such efforts made to regain

ARRAS OVERSHADOWED.

German Press Takes Grave View of Internal Situation.

Copenhagen, April 28.—The prospect of grave labor troubles throughout Germany on May Day overshadows everything else in the German press. Gen. thing else in the German press. Groener's address to the Reichstag com-

Where there is so much smoke there management the Columbia operas are to evidently must be some fire. The manifesto of the metal workers' union, the organization which took the leading part in the previous strike, is worded in a curiously dubious manner. While ostensibly directed against strike agitators it gives the impression of being a very half hearted document. The manifesto determined the order in which they will be repeated once. He has not yet determined the order in which they will be given.

tion have fulled.
One of the methods by which the agi-

tators apparently are working is the spread of rumors of a further impending reduction of rations. The Berlin city authorities have appealed to the public to report to the police persons spreading these rumors.

The Berlin correspondent of the Leip The Berlin correspondent of the Leip-sig Engeblatt says that since the loss of the great part of Germany's mercantile marine now in American ports is as-sured, the German Government and the elipping companies have reached an agreement for the payment of full com-pensation for the conflicated ships. The Government or the connected ships. The Government originally proposed merely a loss to help in rebuilding. A bill is now being drafted and the chief point in dispute is whether compensation shall be made at the present cost of nullding or at the book value of the ships.

The Copenhagen Heimdal publishes an announcement of the Proposes an utilitary.

announcement of the Prussian military districts will be punished in the same way as desertions from the front. The penalties range from five years impris-onment to death

COLUMBIA OPERAS PICKED.

Season to Open With "Rigolette"

Columbia University will of Labor against strikes and editorial formance of "Rigoletta" on Tuesday appeals to the same purport predominate evening. July 17. This announcement appeals to the same purport predominate in the newspapers, the news of the great battle of Arras and the general military director of the Metropolitic Opera situation being very much subordinated.

Where there is so much smoke there management the Commbia operas are to

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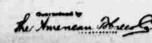


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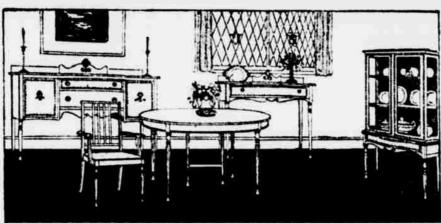
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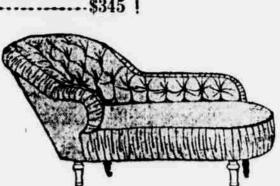
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